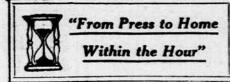
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# **GREECE TO ENTER** CONFLICT AT ONCE IS ATHENS BELIEF

King Constantine Scheduled to Confer With Allied Diplomats Today.

TURKEY HAS DECLARED WAR UPON RUMANIA

Serbians Reported to Have Severely Defeated Bulgars on Macedonian Front.

SEVERE FIGHTING GENERAL

Rumanians Progress Over Austro-Hungarian Frontier, Vienna Admitting Statement-Consternation in Sofia.

ATHENS, Greece, August 30, via London, August 31.-Rapid developments in the diplomatic situation here today make it appear that within forty-eight hours Greece will have abandoned the Debate-Now Goes to Presipolicy of neutrality in the war.

King Constantine will receive the French minister tomorrow (Thursday) and the Russian and RETAINS HALF-AND-HALF British ministers shortly afterward.

All staff officers on leave have been recalled for active service. Rumania, says a dispatch from Constantinople

### Bulgar Losses Placed at 15,000.

very severe all along the Manadonian for his signature. front, save an Athens dispatch to the Wireless Press, which adds that the Bul- as finally passed, after a contest lastgarian regiments suffered a severe ing for weeks between the Senate and check at the hands of the Serbians on House, are as follows: the entente left flank and that the Bulgarian losses are estimated at ating for the District is retained in the

formation, after the German style, near erty in the District. formation, after the German style, near Lorovitz and suffered severely. They were compelled to ask for reinforcements from Valbankeni and Kastoria.

The Serbians appear to be masters of the situation at Gomichevo, says the Athens correspondent, and Bulgarian Athens correspondent, and Bulgarian who do that the situation at Gomichevo, says the Athens correspondent, and Bulgarian who do that the situation at Gomichevo, says the bill carries \$12,846,047.10, approximately a million dollars more than it carried as it passed the House.

officers of Rumanian origin who de-serted said the Bulgarians called Gom-ichevo "another Verdun."

### Rumanians Progress.

through Rumania has begun.

Rumanian troops have made progres in their crossing of the Austro-Hungarian frontier and have reached sev- of members of the police and fire deeral points, including a village east of partments of the District. Kronstadt, says an official statement given out by the Rumanian war office. More than 730 prisoners already have The latest Austrian official communica-

tion admits that except northeast of Orsova., on the Danube, near the Iron Gates, where repeated Rumanian attacks e repulsed, the Austrian-Hungaria ps have been withdrawn step by ste the frontier in accordance with pre rom the frontier in accordance in accordance in a communication, "The enemy." says the communication, will boast of having captured Petrozeny, will boast of having captured says and Konder Vasarhe-

Brasso (Kronstadt) and Koedzi Vasarhe-ly (northeast of Kronstadt). On the northmost front Rumanian columns are battling in the Gyorgo mountain (in eastern Transylvania, eighty miles north of Kronstadt).
"In the Carpathians the Germans have recapturned Kukul Heights, which have been hotly contested in recent weeks."

### Danube Monitor Active

Another Austrian statement says: A Danube monitor almost destroyed by fire several military establishments near Turnu Severin. All passage across the length of 600 kilometers of Hungarian-Rumanian frontier mountains has been closed. Our frontier troops entered into engagements. The enemy had heavy losses when in touch with our troops, especially northeast of Orsova near Petrozseny, the district of the Voersoesturony-Orsova pass, and fights south of Kronstadt (Brasso). e nghting in the latter district Gkokel Infantry Regiment No. 82 defended its soil and the Gyorgyo mountains 'A Danube flotilla set an oil refinery

near Giurgevo (in Rumania Rustchuk) on fire."

### Rumanian Official Report.

The Letest Rumanian statement fol-"On the western and northern fronts

Rumanian troops crossed the Austro-Hungarian frontier during the night of by the 27th, and after fairly lively fighting the 27th, and after fairly lively fighting reached numerous points, including Mount Fagatzeiu, northwest of Nyergipo; Kissepeica Hill, west of Gyergyo, and the viliage of Hossezufalu, four kilometers (about three miles) east of Kronstadt (Brasso). Our artillery fired on Orsoya, destroying a petroleum depot. Our 4th Army Corps has taken seven officers and 734 men prisoners. "An armed enemy tug opened fire on Turnu Severin, but retired to Orsoya under fire of our batteries. Austro-Hungarian monitors opened fire on Guirgevo, but were compeiled to retire by our artillery."

### Bulgar Communication. A belated Bulgarian official item

dated August 28, says: "Our right wing repulsed Serbian at tacks on the Florian plain and occupied new positions north of Lake Or

"In the Moghana region we con-quered the heights south of Shorsko. "After repulsing all Anglo-French forces in the region of Seres, Drama and Kavala and behind the Struma our

There is consternation in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, over the approach of the Russian troops through the Du-

Rumanian aeroplanes are reported be directing artillery in the fighting etween the Rumanians and the Ausbetween the Rumanians and the Austrians in all the mountain passes.
LONDON, August 31.—The wireless press quotes the Bern, Switzerland, Bund and the Geneva Journal to the effect that the famous German commander, Field Marshal von Mackensen, will take charge of the campaign in the Balkans, having been appointed commander-in-chief of all the Balkan armies of the Germanic league.

### King Ferdinand's Order.

King Ferdinand of Rumania has in ued the following order of the day, iddressed to the army:

"I have called upon you who are stout-hearted and full of hope. The spirits of the great Rumanian chiefspirits of the great Rumanian chiestians, Michael the Brave and Stephen the Great, interred in the provinces you are about to deliver, exhort you to victories worthy of them, and of our heroic and victorious allies.

"Terrific fighting awaits you, but you will endure its rigors as did your ancestors. In future ages the entire race will bless and glorify you."

BERLIN, August 31.—The Russian ninister has requested the American mbassador. James W. Gerard, to take yer the protection of Rumanian in-erests in Germany.

## DISTRICT MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE

Final Action Taken Without dent for His Signature.

PLAN OF APPROPRIATION

Bill Carries \$12,846,047.10-Lowers Furkey has declared war on Gas Price to 75 Cents and Provides Many Improvements.

LONDON, August 31.-The fighting is today. It now goes to the President action on the District appropriation bill

The half-and-half plan of appropri

The outstanding features of the bil

District bill will permit the many im- are finding out where these men may work to best advantage to handle what Official announcement was made here provements in public schools and passenger and freight trains are to be that the passage of Russian troops streets, which were threatened by a company last training and the days following, as possible failure of the bill to become a law. It will provide an adequate system for the pensioning and retirement

The Senate won its fight on the main items in the bill, including the retention of the half-and-half plan, which shall do to meet the strike. the House has sought to abolish.

The Senate amendment, known as the Sterling amendment, providing a tax on intangible property in the District, only schedule, and that it will endeavo was finally agreed to with amendment accepted by the House yesterday, and now reads as follows:

ccepted by the House yesterday, and now reads as follows:
"That the moneys and credits, including moneys loaned and invested, bonds and shares of stock (except the stock of banks and other corporations within the District of Columbia the taxation of which banks and corporations is serein provided for) of many person, irm association or corporation resident trict shall be scheduled and appraised in the manner provided by paragraph one of said section six for listing and appraisal of tangible personal property. nd assessed at their fair cash and as taxes on said moneys and credits there shall be paid to the tax collector of said District four-tenths of one per

\$500 deposited in banks, trust companies, building and loan associations. subject to notice of withdrawal and not subject to check, shall be exempt from this tax.

"Provided, that a joint committee consisting of the committee on the District of Columbia of the Senate and the committee on the District of Columbia of the House of Representatives is hereby appointed to make by subcommittee or otherwise a careful and exhaustive study of the tax laws of the District of Columbia, including license taxes, with a view of recommending such changes in the laws as mending such changes in the laws as the joint committee may deem fair and equitable, report to be made to the

The Senate finally yielded today on its amendments which would seek to reimburse Thomas and Alice N. Keller for damages done property held by them by the opening of streets, and which would permit voluntary aid to the playgrounds to be accepted by the District.

Trading Company Arrested.

### No Record Votes Taken. Contrary to expectations of the gal-

conference report on the District bill yesterday without any great amount of talk. Several sharp clashes, more humorous than serious, marked the con-currence of the House in the three in the company's branch at Portland, Oreg., and Lawrence Jack, portant Senate amendments, and no record vote was taken. Neither was the House subjected to any long and fiery speeches on the "untaxed millions" of the District, although several members who have contributed largely to the oratory of that side of the argument sat by and watched the amendments concurred in.

The gas amendment, reducing the (Continued on Ninth Page.)

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# PASSENGER TRÁINS IN DAYLIGHT ONLY

Program Agreed Upon by Railroads Having Terminals in National Capital.

### OFFICIALS EXPECT TIE-UP TO BE ALMOST COMPLETE

Predict People of U. S. Will Be Astonished at Magnitude of the Strike.

In event of a strike, daylight passenger service only, on all trains runing in and out of Washington, willbe put into effect Monday by all the railroads having terminals in the National Capital, it was learned today on high authority, following the anfreight embargoes, which will by Sunday be effective on freight of all kinds A tacit agreement has been reached by all the roads to run no passenger rains in or out of Washington after dark Monday and at least for several nights thereafter. Passenger schedules the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio. Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern and other lines, it is understood, will be interrupted in a manner which will astonish, railroad officials say, the traveling public, which has been look-ing upon the threatened strike as one of freightmen only.

### Predicts Big Astonishment.

Conductors, engineers, firemen, brake nen and all men employed in the Washington terminal yards will walk out is revoked, it is asserted, and the railroads will be hard put to it to main-

roads will be hard put to it to maintain any sort of passenger schedules.

"The people of the United States will be the most astonished set of people in the world Monday," said a prominent local railroad official today.

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio road made no secret of the fact today that their hourly passenger service between Washington and Baltimore, one of the prides of the system, will suffer greatly if the strike goes into effect.

"We will not have trains every hour, that is certain," it was plainly stated.

### Daylight Service General.

Daylight passenger service only will probably go into effect, not only on roads running in and out of Washing ton, but on all the railroads of the country, it is understood, and the people of the United States, when limite The Bulgarian regiments, says the dispatch, attacked the Serbians in close dispatch, attacked the Serbians in close dispatch, attacked the fact that imposed on intangible personal propinterrupted freight service, railroad

cet, instead of 85 cents, and the price of gas in Georgetown is fixed at 85 of gas in Georgetown is fixed at 85 of cents instead of \$1, as at present. The bill carries \$12,846,047.10, approximately a million dollars more than it carried as it passed the House.

Provides Many Improvements.

The ending of the deadlock on the are finding out where these men may are finding out where these men may are finding out where these men may long as the strike may last.

### Southern Officials Meet Here

of the Southern railway met in private conference today at the central offices be prevented, President Wilson here, and considered what that system

Southern officials intimated that this system, toe has agreed to the daylightto run at least one train a day each way on each of its divisions.

pelled on very short notice to discontinu me of our passenger trains. Every ef fort will be made to obviate this, but if it s forced, we ask that patience be indulg ed by the public in such temporary in

### Embargoes to Be General.

freight embargoes announced yesterday by the great Pennsylvania system, day shut down on all shipments of individuals in a sum not in excess of perishable freight, including all food-Saturday shut down on all freight of all kinds from all points to all destina- tance of withholding their strike order the country have put into effect similar

The term "subject to delay" has such a wide connation, railroad men point congress during the next session."

The new rate to be charged for gas by the Washington and Georgetown companies goes into effect October 1, one teven dreamed of at this time. out, that no one can safely say just ex-

SPOKANE, Wash., August 31.— Charged with using the mails to defraud, three officials of the Northwestern Trading Company of Spokane are able to tell the brotherhood chiefs leries, the House shoved through the under arrest here today, following indictments returned by a federal grand the strike is not passed before Saturjury yesterday. Those arrested are: Gale Smith, former general legal adviser.

John C. Lawrence of Garfield, for-

> and public service commissions, also was indicted, and has agreed to surrender himself.
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> The indictments charge that the defendants organized the Northwestern Trading Company with intent to defraud investors through the sale of stock.

# PRESIDENT'S APPEAL MAY DEFER STRIKE

Goes to Capitol to Speed Up **Congress and Later Receives** Brotherhood Chiefs.

HE WARNS THEM AGAINST FLOUTING PUBLIC OPINION

### Urges Delay Until Congress Can Have Acted on Legislation-Optimism Gains Ground.

With undiminished hopefulness General and division superintendents that the great railroad strike will today increased his efforts in all

Turning first to Congress, he personally visited the Capitol and conferred with leaders there, urging in the strongest possible terms that the legislative machinery be speeded up for passage of legislation recommended by him. Turning first to Congress, he

He sees no reason why Congress, in a great crisis like that now threatened, cannot act by the end of the week. The best he Following the sweeping and drastic can get out of many of the democratic leaders, however, is that which will at the close of business to- they "will do the best they can." His next step was to bring the protherhood men to the White House stuffs, and by the close of business at 2 o'clock this afternoon and address them in strong terms upon the importions, practically all the railroads of until Congress has had opportunity fully to consider the whole problem.

### Strike May Be Deferred.

This afternoon the belief prevailed hat the appeal of the President would be effective, and that the brotherhoods would be compelled to defer the strike or run the risk of an explosion of public opinion that will bode them no good.

pointed out to the brotherhood chiefs the error they would make in allowing gress is wrestling with this mighty problem. Nothing could be gained by the government, and there would be great danger that, if public opinion should be flouted, organized labor would encounter a determination in Congress to pass an arbitration law of a most definite kind. Following his conference with con

gressional leaders, the President was assured eventual passage as to the brotherhoods no alternative but to call off the strike for the immediate present.
The President's remarks to the brotherhood men were carefully prepared in

The President's remarks to the brotherhood men were carefully prepared in advance, it is believed, so that if the trainmen do not heed the warning he conveys he will make the appeal to them public, thereby permitting the public to have further light on where responsibility for the strike belongs. Should they promise to consider his warning and give quick decision upon it, what he says to them will most like-

### PLANNING TO KEEP German Village in Virginia TRAINS IN MOTION Interned crews of German

war vessels have built, out of scraps and odds and ends, a unique town for them-Railroads Will Unite Their Reselves within confines of the sources in Case Trainmen Portsmouth navy yard, Va. Read this article in The Go on Strike. Sunday Star.

The President is understood to be more

optimistic today than at any time in

everal days. He is solicitously watch-

ing the display of public opinion in al

directions and relies upon that to aid

him in forcing a setlement just at the

ritical noment. The tension is such

that something must happen, is the offi-

The President's visit to the Capitol

and his conferences there gave him a pretty fair insight as to how much of

the legislation proposed by him may become law in a short time and how much would meet sufficient opposition

ccompanying recommendation that the

nitted to investigation.

That is the original proposition the

That is the original proposition the resident made to both sides in the ontroversy and accepted by the brothchoods. The President wants a law hat calls for investigation before a

Pleased at Protection of Birds.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Persons

nd organizations here who are inter-

ested in the protection of migratory

and game birds are elated by the rati-

fication of the treaty between the

United States and Canada intended to

nsure the co-operation of the two

ountries in bird protection. William

ys the treaty is the most im-step ever taken to protect

T. Hornaday of the New York Zoolog-

Astronomers Discuss Late Discoveries

PHILADELPHIA, August 31.-The

latest discoveries in the science of as-

tronomy are being discussed today at

the nineteenth annual meeting of the

Swarthmore College. Great progress in measuring the distance of certain stars from the earth was reported in papers read by members of the society.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Hearing on strike legislation y interstate commerce commit-

Considered general deficiency

House leaders conferred with Postmaster General Burleson and others regarding threatened strike.

cial view today.

### PASSING OF FIRST ALARM be withheld from the public until OVER QUESTION OF FOOD

Embargoes Already Threaten Shortage of Some Supplies, But Starvation Is Not Imminent.

CHICAGO, August 31.-While the statement of W. G. Lee, president of the Order of Railway Trainmen, that passage of President Wilson's eighthour day would be a satisfactory adjustment of the strike situation was regarded as important by railroad men here, preparations against a strike

Monday proceeded without abatement. Embargoes covered freight shipments on practically every mile of main line track in the country, and railroad presidents in Chicago met to discuss their problems. It was said they would hire new men through a general committee and would co-operate to run trains, where most needed.

### Higher Live-stock Prices. The Chicago Grain Receivers' Asso-

ciation notified country shippers to withhold shipments of grain for the present.

n advance of prices of livestock at the Union stock yards today. Hogs advanced 25 cents; cattle 10 to 20 cents and sheep 20 to 40 cents. Practically none of the railroad heads

shared in the optimism expressed in ome quarters at Washington that passage of the eight-hour bill by Congress would avert a strike, and according to E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, spokesman for the party of railroad presidents who returned from Washington yesterday, the railroads will proceed on the assumption that the strike will come on Labor day.

### Program for Embargoes. Embargoes begin today on every

runk line in the country. The empargoes, according to present plans, will become effective in the following order: Effective at the close of business to-

of explosives and inflammables of every American Astronomical Society at kind Effective at the close of business tomorrow, an embargo on all shipments of perishable freight, including liveof perishable freight, including investock, dressed beef, live and dressed poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. Effective at the close of business Saturday, an embargo on all freight of all kinds from all points to all desti-

> Most of the roads also gave warning to passengers that they should e their journeys before 7 a.m. Monday be subject to indefinite delay.

Preference to Milk Trains. Railroad officials plan to run at least one passenger train a day on every

road, and in each case, it is announced preference will be given to milk trains. The railroads will not carry on the fight single-handed, but, according to

Strikebreakers, it is understood, will

### **BOTH SIDES SPEAK** ON "STRIKE" BILLS First Hearing Before Senate

Interstate Commerce Committee Begins.

### **BROTHERHOODS ARE READY** TO ACCEPT PROPOSALS

W. G. Lee Declares on Passage of Eight-Hour Law Men Would Arbitrate All Else.

Spokesmen for the contending ailroads and the brotherhoods of imployes presented their respective convictions regarding the conditions that have led up to the impending strike and the proper measures for reform in forceful language at the opening hearing before the Senate interstate commerce committee today.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, was the principal spokesman for the employes, and Elisha Lee, assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania system and spokesman for the conference committee of managers, presented arguments of the railroads.

### Ready to Waive Principle. Mr. Garretson said that the labor or

canizations believe that labor differ nces should not be settled by legislaion, but between themselves. Yet in the present emergency he believed that uch a settlement was very desirable and that the brotherhoods would be willing to waive the age-old traditions.
W. G. Lee, head of trainmen, declared on passage of an eight-hour law, the men are ready to arbitrate all else.
Samuel Gompers, president tof the American Federation of Labor, also spoke, showing that the brotherhoods have the support of other organizations. He said there are worse things than strike, opposing compulsory arbiions. He said there are worse thing han strike, opposing compulsory arbi

Railroad officials and representatives of the trainmen's brotherhoods ap-peared in force at the hearings. At the outset Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, announced the purpose and said none of the pro-

### Appear Promptly at Hearing.

Railroad officials and representatives of the trainmen's brotherhoods appeared promptly when the hearings

On hand for the railroads were Elisha Lee, chairman of the nationa Elisha Lee, chairman of the national conference committee of the railways; E. H. Chapman, vice president of the southern; John G. Walters, secretary rate conference committee of manufacturers for eastern lines; A. F. Greig, assistant to receiver St. Louis and San Francisco Railway; J. W. Sheean, counsel for the conference committee. Barde, general manager New

York, New Haven and Hartford; N. D. Maher, vice president Norfolk and Western; L. W. Baldwin, general manager Central of Georgia; W. L. Siddon, vice president Seaboard Air Line; H. W. McMaster, Wheeling and Lake Erie railway; Fred Underwood, president of the Erie; Daniel Willard, president of the Editimore and Ohio; Sanuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, and R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific.

the Union Pacific.

Representing the employes were A. B.
Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of
Railway Trainmen; W. S. Stone, grand
chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, presider he Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President Gompers, also were in attendance. Assistant Attorney General Todd and E. E. Clark of the interstate commerce commiss House Favors Emergency Action

Early to reach the hearings to listen to the proceedings was Representative Kitchin, majority leader of the House, who said that the present sentiment of the House was overwhelmingly in favor of emergency action at once to stop the

"If we can have assurances that an eight-hour law, with assurances that pay will not be reduced and provision for an investigation, will stop the strike, and I have been told it would, the House, I believe, will pass such a bill tomorrow or Saturday at the latest," said Mr. Kitchin.

"We understand there is a growing sentiment in the Senate, among the

sentiment in the Senate, among the democrats especially, for such emer-gency legislation, other legislation to be considered after the strike has been orevented.
"I would be in favor of more radical action now to prevent a strike than I would be in December."

### Defines Purpose of Hearing. At the outset of the hearing Senator

Newlands, chairman of the committee, innounced the purpose of the hearing, itol, said that if any trains are run announced the purpose of the hearing, itol, said that if any trains are run stating that it was to consider the measures recommended by the President. After outlining these measures, Senator Newlands said that none of the legislation proposed involved compulsory arbitration. "It simply provides," he said, "in case of the failure of voluntary mediation and arbitration for a government inquiry and the stay of the government inquiry and the stay of the action of all the parties to the controversy until investigation and report should be made, leaving them free thereafter to act as they might be adstructed. morrow, an embargo on all shipments

Mr. Newlands referred to the hurried ington predicted that when the character of the proceedings. He stated it arose from the fact that a general service only a daylight schedule strike had been ordered by the railroad attempted, showing that in spite The time, therefore, for legislation was so limited as to preclude the de-iberation essential to such important

"Though time is pressing," he added "the committee on interstate commerce has deemed it unwise to embark on legislation until after a hearing of the legislation until atter a hearing of the parties interested—the brotherhoods the carriers and the shipping and consuming public. They regret that the time is so limited and they trust the before the conclusion of the hearing the officials at the head of the brother to enter with serious and continuous purpose upon the most important ques-tions affecting their interests, will, by a postponement of the strike, enable ngress to act with the care, de

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# ONE CENT.

### NO STRIKE MONDAY! IS FIAT LAID DOWN TO RAILROAD MEN

Shall Not" Cause Suspension of Nation's Traffic.

Told They "Must Not and

WARNED BY BEST FRIENDS AGAINST SUCH A COURSE

Brotherhood Chiefs Called to White

House and Asked to Rescind Strike Order.

CONGRESS PUTS ON STEAM

Prepares to Rush Through by Saturday Night Measures Designed to Bring About Settle-

ment of Dispute.

There must not, and there will ot, be a strike starting Monday! This in substance was the fiat laid down today to the four brotherhood leaders by the authorities in the National Capital who have shown themselves most friendly and powerful to secure for the railroad employes all they possibly can get at this time in hours and wages.

President Wilson called them to the White House and told them this, pointing out to them that if legislation has not actually een put through before Saturday night Congress will have gone far enough on the proposed legislation to guarantee a satisfactory fulfillment of what they insist upon. On this basis he asked, as patriotic duty, that the strike order be rescinded.

Administration leaders express a hope that their efforts along this line will be uccessful. If they are not President Wilon is prepared to issue a public appeal to the railroad workers to insist that the strike order be revoked.

### Congress Tackles Problems.

Meanwhile Congress got down in real urged by the President. President Wilon himself visited the Capitol shortly after 11 o'clock and conferred with lead-

The interstate commerce committee of the Senate had a hearing, attended by brotherhood and railroad leaders, President Gompers of the A. F. of L., the ansistant attorney general, members of the interstate commerce commission and others most intimately concerned in the proposed emergency measures.

The House took the bit in its teeth when Representative Adamson, chalrman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, introduced a bill for the eight-hour day and the commission to investigate wages, as proposed by the President in his original sugges-tion as mediator for the acceptance of both parties to the controversy. This measure had the backing of Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Kitchig, and is to be rushed through the House under a special rule and service the under a special rule and sent to the Senate not later than Saturday morn-

senate not later than Catchery ing.

It was thought that these positive acts of assurance of good faith on the part of the administration to enact legislation to meet the emergency should have force to swerve the brotherhood leaders from their stand for a strike starting Labor day.

### Says Mails Must Move. Notwithstanding this hopeful view.

plans for the strike and counter plans Postmaster General Burleson, after conferences at the White House and Cap-

trike.
Railroads with terminals in Washe against any possibil der cover of darknes

### President Goes to Capitol.

Just before 11 o'clock President Wilson arrived at the Capitol and summoned administration leaders to his office. Word was sent to the interstate co merce committee that the President

wanted to confer with senators on hasten wanted to conter with senators on materialing the legislative action. The committee authorized Senators Pomerene of Ohio and Smith of South Carolina to confer with the President.

Senators Pomerene and Smith, after talking with the President half an hour returned to the hearing.

"The President wants action; that's all

Met at 11 a.m.

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